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ADDTHER VIEW OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.

It is seldom that a more impor-1844 to 1860. Hawaii has no firmer tainous Kingdom. friend abroad than Mr. G:

"It is too true, as "Andover" says un Islands, which has made indispensable an introduction of foreigners of all nationalities to carry forward the material interests of the are agricultural, and for this labor was a necessity. The native had the first opportunity, and could not only have been assured of a good countries in the temperate zone. living but could have been a enlall their summy disposition, their easy liabits, their invariable good nature. the Hawaiians are not a work-lowing nation, any more than are other resitents of the rural districts were all too willing to leave the country and herd in the city, where play and profitable

Mr. Gibson, whom "Andover" calls | hightful. "the friend of the natives." was himself an active promoter of immigration, and to further this was one of untives have sold their kalo patches to the Chinese, who turn them into rice fields. As a result, about 480.-\$20,000, was shipped to San Francisco last July. Had the Hawaiian a will be could have done this as well as the Chinaman.

"Andover" calls "justly unpopular," | closed to mankind in winter. came in, he says, "by a revolution estimation?

years has been a member of the leading banking house of Bishop & Co. He is a practical financier.

Mission Band, Father Thurston, who for more than fifty years labored for the temporal and spiritual good and brought up among the people, an active member of the former legislature, Mr. Thurston's interests, as well as Mr. Damon's, are closely identified with those of the country.

late emeute, with his Italian uniform on, leading a few discontented and which there was no use in Hawaii. These men were offered civic places plotters and disturbers of the peace ever since their return to their native land. Wilcox was one of the "lead-

ands (not as a missionary), an intimate acquaintance with all classes of the people, a familiarity with the language, and a fair share of knowledge of the working of the Government. I do not hesitate to say that bearing gorgeous blossoms. the Hawaiian's heart is by no means "full of bitterness and despair," but accepts the situation as inevitable. He will sing his song, play his guitar, or 'taro patch fiddle,' live his easy of nor any noxious insects-even life, satisfied if he is well fed and mosquitoes and flies are not met with cared for by the white man, from whom he expects such dollars as may come to him, and would not dream of rebellion if left to himself. A best-informed natives and foreigners neither want a republic nor do they want annexation to the United States, save as a last resort, to protect them from any other Power.

The present Constitutional monarchy-uniting the best elements of tunately, in the opinion of his best friends, he has followed bad advisers, but has it in his power to be "every inch a King," honored, respected, and exerting a very whole-

some influence. The present Administration has, from its beginning, endeavored to see that the funds of the Nation should be expended for the Nation's benefit. New roads have been laid out and are being constructed. That to the top of the hill back of Honolulu gives one of the best panoramic views in the Pacific Ocean. There is also a well-made road from Hilo to the Volcano. One hundred miles of cable and land wire for submarine cables, connecting the islands, are to be laid this month. A tramway company has been encouraged 11st-1y

to build and equip twelve miles of road, connecting the pleasant sub-urbs of Honolulu; about 100,000 passengers were carried last month. A steam railroad is nearly completed to Pearl River, where the United States have secured concessions of Hawall. valuable property. Boston, Aug. 31, 1889."

EXPLORATIONS IN NEW GUINEA.

For a certain kind of lung diseases tant statement of Hawaiian affairs the rarified atmosphere of high altigets into American papers than the tudes affords very great relief; and following which appeared in the a few comparisons regarding these New York Tribune of Sept. 10th. elevations in several portions of the It was written by Mr. G. D. Gilman globe, would be especially interest of Boston, who resided here from ing to the residents of our moun-

These thoughts occur to us on reading the narrative of an ascent of in the Tribune of August 21st, that the Owen Stanley range of mounthere has been a rapid decrease in tains in the large island of New the native population of the Hawaii- Gnines by Governor Margregor who ascended the range to an altitude of over 13,000 feet, where the climate was "perfect," and the areas were islands. The pursuits of the people well grassed, abounding in buttercups, daises, primroses, and other flowers and vegetation common to

As is well known. New Gnines is tivator on his own account. With within five degrees of the equator, Ground Spices in Glass subject to torrid beat on the sea share and until an albitude of over 3.000 feet is reached; yet the climate dents of the tropics. The inhalo- of its high mountain elevations is reported, on the authority of the Governor of the British dominious pleasure were more enjoyable if not in that island, to be perfect and the scenery and surroundings to be de Provisions

This is not the case at high altitodes in the temperate rone. Althe avowed purposes of the King's though the air may be equally raretour around the world. It is a well-fied in these regions to that found Field Roll Butter, Gilt Rice Butter. known fact that to a large extent the in high abitudes within the tropics. yet the bleak appearance of the lundscape, the bitter cold, and the 000 nounds of rice, valued at over impossibility of useful vegetable growth, render these scenes in the temperate none unfit for settlement and unsuitable for the abode of in-The present Administration, which valids at any season, and wholly

On the other hand, the mountain ambitious schemers,, but ignorant of plateans of the Hawaiian Islands, es government, devoted to white in- pecially in Hawaii and Mani, are not terests" Now, who are the Admin- only extensive and easily accessible, but they also possess the clear, per FOR SALE CHEAP AT The Minister of Finance is the Hon. Samuel M. Damon, who was a son of that be- graphically described in the report loved world-known "Father Damon," of Governor Macgregor. At all altiwas educated there and for twenty | tudes on the slopes of Manna-los, Mauna-kea and other high mountains on the island of Hawaii, and also on The Hon. L. A. Thurston is the the rich and extensive slopes of randson of one of the noblest of the Haleakala on the island of Mani, the air is free from malaria because of an entire absence of swamps and of the people among whom he early bogs, decayed vegetation, or indeed cast his lot and spent his life. Born any kind of material that would render the air impure. The level grades of ascent, and the lack of obstructions to traveling, permit easy ascent without danger of any kind; Wilcox and Boyd, the chief of the while the scenery is varied, grand and beantiful everywhere; and the easily influenced natives, were at one indigenous vegetation is always time wards of the nation. About abundant, always green and always \$20,000 was expended in educating pleasing to the eye. Unlike many them for the trade of war, and for high elevations in other parts of the world, the soil is not water-worn, suited to their ability, but they were abraided or impoverished by the above such service, and have been action of heavy rain or melting of snow, because the water sinks into the poreous soil as it falls; and there are neither freshets nor mountain ers" in the secret political society.

From a long residence at the isltorrents on these elevations. A large portion of the landscape is covered with gigantic ferns, and at intervals there are forests and numerous belts of native timber, many of the trees

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